

BEACON DEDICATED TO TITANIC DEAD

Lighthouse and Time Ball Cap the New Seamen's Institute.

TABLET TELLS THE STORY

Many Women in Black at Simple Service Down in South Street.

At night that is to shine over the harbor from the new two-story Seamen's Institute at South street and Center street and the time ball that is to be dedicated at noon were dedicated yesterday on the anniversary of the loss of those whom they commemorate—the dead of the Titanic. Because of rain the service, conducted by Bishop David H. Greer, was held in the auditorium of the institute instead of on the roof beside the lighthouse.

The tower, which rises all the way from the street and forms a corner of the building, is surmounted by a regulation lighthouse with stairs where the keeper climbs to a lantern gallery and a fixed green light that will be visible as far as Sandy Hook. The price of it was raised by the Seamen's Benevolent Society and the American Seaside and Historic Preservation Society.

J. P. Morgan & Co. was treasurer for the fund. Mr. Morgan gave \$100,000 toward the Seamen's Institute and John D. Rockefeller \$200,000, both on condition that the building should be paid for when opened. As \$230,000 of the total cost of more than \$1,000,000 has now been obtained, the opening of the institute is delayed although it will be ready for occupancy on May 1.

Against the stage in the room where yesterday's service took place there loomed an oval tablet of bronze which is to be at the base of the tower where all South street may read:

This lighthouse tower is a memorial to the crew of the Titanic, which sank after collision with an iceberg on the night of April 14-15, 1912. Erected by Public Subscription.

Among those who lost relatives on the Titanic and who were invited to the lighthouse dedication were Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. George D. Widener and Mrs. John B. Thayer. Each of them sent word that after the lapse of a year the memory of the wreck was still too painful to permit them to attend.

Those who sat on the stage with Bishop Greer, who is president of the Seamen's Church Institute of New York, were the Rev. Dr. William Parsons, minister of the First Presbyterian church, the Rev. Henry Labock, pastor of the Church of Zion and St. Timothy, Edmund L. Baylies, who as chairman of the building committee of the institute has had the task of raising \$1,000,000, Mr. George F. Kunz, president of the American Seaside and Historic Society, Miss Catherine S. Leavelle, president of the Seamen's Benevolent Society, the Rev. Archibald R. Mansfield, superintendent of the institution, Robert S. Brewster and Francis Lynde Stearns of the institute's advisory committee, and members of the building committee: Herbert Barber, Charles W. Bowring, Henry L. Bogan, Benjamin R. C. Low, Henry Lewis Morris, John Seely Ward and J. Pauline Tams.

The ceremony opened with a hymn, sung by the supplied choir of St. Andrew's church, St. Andrew's, Robert W. Walker, organist. The Rev. Mr. Mansfield repeated the Lord's Prayer and part of Psalm 107, in which occur the words:

They that go down to the sea in ships, do business in great waters; these see the works of the Lord, and His wonders in the deep.

Bishop Greer said in his address that this was a service of impressive significance, commemorative not only of tragic events but of an exhibition of some of the finest and noblest elements in human nature. Speaking to an audience where many women in mourning, the bishop went on:

This service is not only meant to perpetuate the human values that that occasion lost, but the priceless human values that that occasion found. The heroism performed on that fatal ship by passengers and crew were not for applause, nor for human recognition, human gain, for there was none in that hour. Reaching this we are made to see of what essential stuff, when the Titanic comes, human nature is made.

Mr. Merrill said that the lighthouse signified the achievement of heroism and that the "supreme act of life is to do well." The other speakers were the Rev. Henry Labock and Edmund L. Baylies. Bishop Greer pronounced the benediction.

Some of those in the audience were John W. McKim, Lisenander Stewart, Miss J. Kennedy, Miss Grace Putnam, Mrs. Winthrop Gray, Warren Deane, Arthur A. Havens, Dallas B. Pratt, Edward N. Taylor, Miss Gertrude Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Opeydeks and Mrs. Frederick Nathan.

The new Seamen's Institute is big enough to take care of 50,000 men yearly with lodging for officers and sailors at 25 cents to 60 cents a night. A charitable savings bank, nautical school, dispensary, library, relief society and recreation are provided.

The preliminary report of the disbursements among Titanic sufferers by the American Red Cross, now made public, shows that the whole amount, \$163,107.81, has been spent, with the exception of a few hundred dollars, most of which will be needed to bear the expense of having the report printed.

The special emergency committee which received the fund came into contact with 122 persons or individuals in extending the fund. Of these 112 were referred to the English committee, 51 were found to have no claim; the fund provided for 122 persons or families which had lost the breadwinners, and some recompense was given to 18 persons or families who had incurred property losses.

The administrative expenses for distributing the fund amounted to \$2,204.48, or 2.2 per cent. of the fund. This included the expense of sending a representative to Halifax to assist in identifying and caring for bodies brought to that port.

The disbursements for death losses were \$129,737.54, or three-fourths of the total included in this group are 62 families which lost husbands or fathers. Of the sum received by the Red Cross, \$21,812.11 was received in the Mayor's office, \$29,757.81 by gifts made directly to the treasurer, Jacob H. Schiff; \$543.75 was received in the Washington office of

New Titanic Beacon

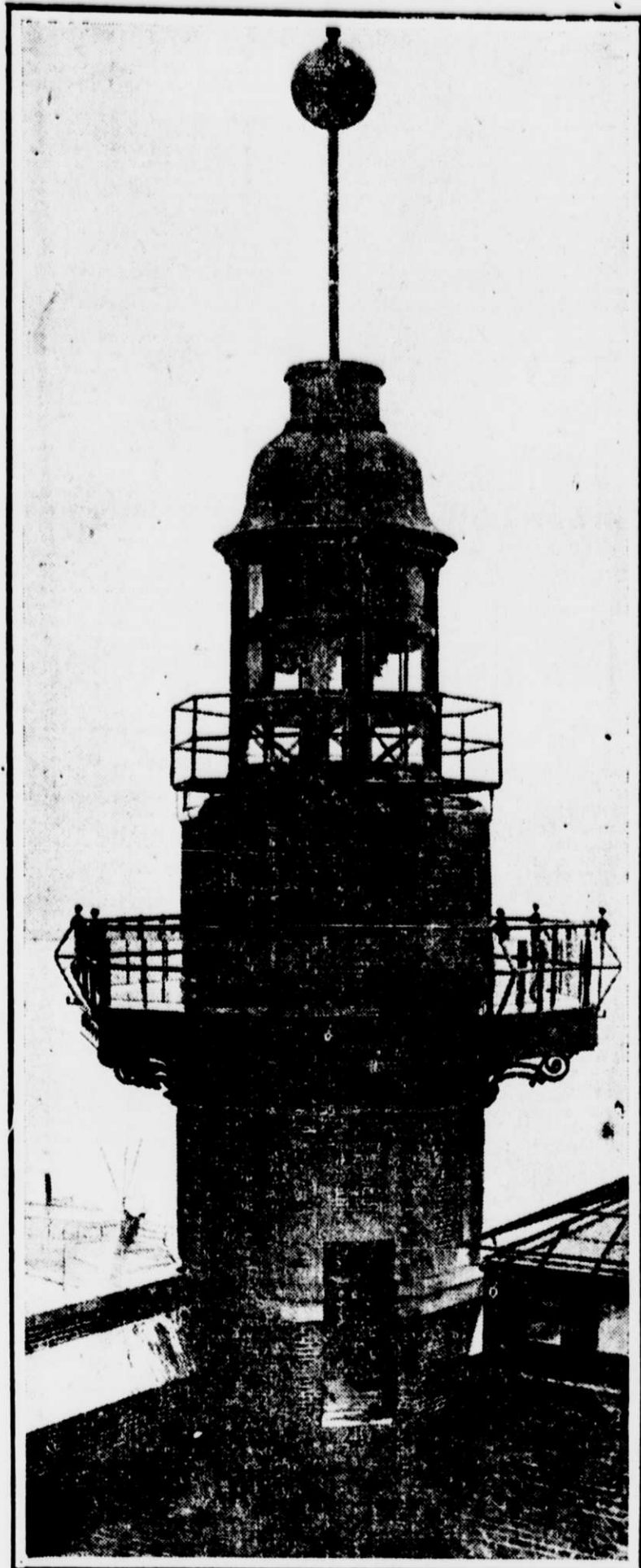


Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

the Red Cross, and \$963.11 was interest on deposits. The actual disbursements for relief purposes were \$157,737.54.

The report cites some of the special cases where relief was furnished. There were fifty-one persons who had no claims on the fund. Some of these were actual impostors, a few because of their mental condition, while others innocently asserted claims which had no merit. To three or four of these gifts were made amounting to \$65 which have not yet been returned.

One of these innocent claims was that made by No. 303, an American woman, 35 years old, whose husband had been visiting in England, and was to have sailed home on the Titanic. She needed immediate relief, so \$100 was given to her. Later it developed that her husband was alive and well in England, having changed his plans of taking the Titanic. She returned immediately \$75, but so far has not been in a position to return the balance.

Some of the cases where need was necessary and was given are cited. One of these, case 132, is a family which lost its head on the Titanic. The wife and six children survived. The oldest child was 18 years. There was a mortgage of \$3,600 on the farm. The relief fund paid the interest on this, paid bills run up during subsequent illness in the family, eventually the mortgage was cancelled and new machinery was bought for the farm. The Red Cross gave to this family \$4,079, and from other sources the family received \$2,527.33, which put it on a fairly firm financial basis.

In another case, number 289, a husband was drowned, leaving a widow, a hopelessly crippled daughter of 12, a second daughter of 10 years who had tuberculosis and a third daughter, 8 years old, with infantile paralysis. The committee gave the widow \$250 immediately and established a trust fund of \$5,000, which will support the family while the mother is learning to be a trained nurse. The trust fund will be administered by trustees.

In case 192 the husband, a chauffeur, was drowned, but his wife was saved. Dependent upon him had been his mother. His wife was in frail health and has been repeatedly ill since the disaster. She will be self-supporting when she recovers her health. The committee appropriated \$2,700 for her, and from other American sources she has received \$1,451.

Case 1 was an English woman, with two children, who was saved. She had been separated from her husband. Her health was impaired, and she lost all she possessed except some heavy furniture which was in storage. She received clothing and \$1,200 in cash.

Case 332 was that of an American woman, who lost her husband, vice president of a corporation with a good salary. She had three small children. The Red Cross gave her \$1,000, but she found that by her own efforts she could care for herself and her children and she returned the money.

SERVICES FOR STRAUSES.

A Jewish Big Sister to Be Founded in Honor of Titanic Victims.

Two memorial services were held yesterday for Isidor Straus and his wife, Ida Straus, who lost their lives in the Titanic disaster. There was a religious service held in the afternoon at the People's Synagogue at which Supreme

Court Justice Greenbaum presided. School children turned out in a body at this service.

In the evening there was a meeting at Public School 64, Hester and Essex streets. Joseph Barondess and Nissim Behar were the speakers. Joseph Barondess, who is general secretary of the Federation of Jewish Organizations, that a movement to be called the Jewish Big Sisters, similar to the Jewish Big Brothers, would be started at once in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Straus. Mrs. Sidney C. Borg, secretary of the girls' committee of the Jewish Protective and Aid Society, is behind the movement.

Mr. Straus was a statesman, merchant and philanthropist, said Joseph Barondess. "Not many people are aware that he was President Cleveland's adviser on the tariff. He was a friend of the scholar and as president of the Jewish Alliance he rendered the greatest possible service to the Jewish people. His life was one of sacrifice to the uplift of his fellow men and he graduated his own personality for the great cause of humanity."

We need noble families like the Strauses, remarked Nissim Behar. "These brothers and their families revealed each in serving their country. It is not alone what Isidor and Ida Straus in their generosity gave to our institutions, but it is their sacrifice in time and energy that they made for our communal work. Not all of us have gold to give away, but we can bring little sacrifices to the altar of humanity. It is in this way that Mr. and Mrs. Straus will continue to live in ourselves and our doings."

CLAIMS TOTAL \$14,000,000.

Demands for Over \$2,000,000 on Titanic Losses Filed Yesterday.

In the last few hours allotted to Titanic claims 125 claims amounting to \$2,123,857 were submitted to United States Commissioner Gilchrist yesterday. This brings the total of such demands to \$14,000,000.

Seventy-nine of the eleventh hour claims were based on loss of life and totaled \$1,833,470. Thirteen were for loss of property and the balance for personal injury. Mrs. Elizabeth H. Hatch of this city asked \$150,000 for the life of her husband, Charles. This is \$50,000 in excess of the sum for which she recently began suit in the State courts.

Mrs. Mary McGovern of 555 West Forty-second street, in her petition, calls the court's attention to the fact that this is the second time she has submitted a claim for \$50 on the loss of two Irish crocheted collars. She also demands \$20 for sitting in court two days listening to arguments on the motion issued by the court.

TITANIC VICTIM'S ESTATE.

James Clinch Smith Left \$837,770 Mostly to His Wife.

RIVERHEAD, L. I., April 15.—Surrogate Nicoll of Suffolk county entered a decree today fixing a tax of \$25,375.94 upon the estate of the late James Clinch Smith of Manhattan and Smithtown, who was lost in the Titanic disaster.

Mr. Smith's estate was appraised at \$847,770.47, the taxable value being \$787,844.41. The largest legatee is Bertha Clinch Smith, the widow, who receives \$453,937. Mr. Smith's sisters, Cornelia S. Butler, Ella B. Smith and Bessie S. White, each receive \$15,559.17.

Attorney for Mrs. Burkhardt.

Supreme Court Justice Blackman in Brooklyn yesterday granted Mrs. Marie S. Burkhardt \$30 a week alimony and \$100 counsel fee, pending the trial of her suit for separation against Rudolph Burkhardt, a druggist. Mrs. Burkhardt asked for \$100 a week alimony and \$1,000 counsel fee. The couple were married in 1901. Their two children are living with Mrs. Burkhardt.

'NOW STOP, JULIUS,' GAYNOR'S VAIN PLEA

Sheriff Perspires the More and Spatters on Praising the Mayor.

NIGHT OF MUCH ORATORY

Gaynor Can't See That Being Governor Has Added Inches to Anybody.

Sheriff Julius Harburger was just warming up to his oratorical stride at a dinner tendered to Mayor Gaynor by the citizens of the East Side at the Cafe Boulevard last night when the Mayor slapped the tablecloth irritably with his fingertips and told Sheriff Harburger to stop.

The Sheriff was beginning a florid expression of hope that Mr. Gaynor will be re-elected, when the Mayor interrupted the speech with an emphatic: "Stop it now, Julius. I did not come here for this purpose."

"And and," shouted Sheriff Harburger after the first shock of surprise, "I have the right to assert what I wish to say now. I am as independent," he cried excitedly at the top of his lungs, his face red and the sweat pouring over his brow, "I am as independent as he, the Mayor is. I had the right then two years ago when he stopped me as I have now to express my opinion of the good citizen now in the Mayor's chair—the greatest chieftain—greatest city in the world—I have the right—Independent as he is."

And despite the Sheriff's vehemence his sentences finally merged with and lost among the yells of laughter and indignat protests to "can it." But Mayor Gaynor wasn't smiling. When an hour or more later Mr. Gaynor arose as the last speaker of the night he referred to the one unhappy circumstance of the evening, but he added dryly that he supposed he would "have to forgive" Sheriff Harburger.

A big crowd jammed the Boulevard's dining hall and balconies. There was more oratory than one usually gets at any two dinners, with lots of facetiousness and many politicians present. Just before Mayor Gaynor's turn came to talk he was presented with a gold lined silver loving cup about two feet high.

Edward Lauterbach, toastmaster, made nine speeches, the first lasting more than half an hour and the eight others of the average after dinner length. Mr. Lauterbach had said first that the five minute rule would be followed. Mayor Gaynor's speech was comparatively brief.

The speakers were Moses Greenbaum, the Rev. Joseph Silverman, ex-Borough President Jacob Cantor, Sheriff Harburger of course, Leon Zolotoff, editor of the Jewish Daily News, who spoke extensively on genteel fish, and other East Side dishes and cookery, ex-Assessment Meyer Greenberg and at last the Mayor.

"I am forced," said Mr. Greenberg in a particularly ornate passage in his speech, "to speak in the poetic words of Lord Byron, when he said—when he said—"

There was a long awkward pause. The speaker had forgotten the Lord Byron verses whereupon some yelled amid laughter, "Give it to us in prose, counselor."

"Well, anyway," the speaker went on when thus encouraged, "as Lord Byron says in his poem called 'Thamas-tos'—"

That's as far as Greenberg got. With much more shouting the orator was rescued. That it wasn't fair to William Cullen Bryant to steal his stuff for Byron.

The Mayor said emphatically in his speech that when first asked to be the guest of the East Side men at a dinner he had accepted the invitation on the distinct understanding that there was to be no political atmosphere in the dining room.

He added: "Cantor said some words last June to me to the effect that I had a bigger field to work in. Why, there's more work to do in this city than in any field in the world."

"Two years ago the Governorship was in the hollow of my hand. Did I quit? It's a very fine thing to be Governor, but I don't know that it adds any cubits to a man's height to be Governor. I don't know any man who has added cubits to his height by being Governor." (Laughter and applause.)

In his talk Mr. Gaynor touched on turkey trot, the Roosevelt case and consequent scandals and the "red headlines" of evening newspapers, but he gave only a sentence or two to each subject.

PROGRESSIVE COUNCIL TO-DAY.

Perhaps Col. Roosevelt Will Hear How Voters Are Being 'Educated.'

The national executive committee of the Progressives will meet to-day at the Hotel Manhattan. Perhaps Col. Roosevelt will be on hand. George W. Perkins will preside, and William F. Felt of Pittsburgh, O. K. Davis, secretary of the committee, Elton Hamilton Hooker, its treasurer, Miss Frances A. Keller, Walter W. Allen of Chicago, and Joseph M. Dixon of Montana are expected.

The committee will hear how the Progressive national service is trying to "educate" voters in many States, how Progressive clubs have been formed, how the Progressives are getting moving picture films ready for public display, and how conservation is getting on.

No Drink Like Good Ale

Good Ale occupies a unique position. Unequaled for the pleasure and satisfaction it affords, it is thoroughly wholesome and strengthening.

Bass Ale

On Draught and In Bottle Everywhere

Special Pip Casks 5 gallons for family use draught at home, from any department store, dealer or lobster.

Bass & Co., Importers, New York.

Locomobile

Four and Sixes \$3600 to \$5100

The superior riding of the Locomobile is easily demonstrated whether driving over city streets or rough country roads.

The luxury of Ten-Inch Upholstery shows up in complete freedom from fatigue. Combined with springs that absorb all shocks, it makes "The Best Built Car in America" the easiest riding of all cars.

Electric Motor Starter On All Sixes Electric Lighting On All Models

The Locomobile Company of America, Broadway & 76th St., New York

Brooklyn: The L. S. REASON MFG. CO. 1110 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn

Newark: Northern N. J. GREENE MOTOR CAR CO. 4 Washington Street, Newark

NEW SPEED LAW PRESUMES GUILT

Going Faster Than 15 Miles an Hour Is Evidence of Recklessness.

A new automobile speed law was passed by the Board of Aldermen yesterday, redrafted in accordance with suggestions of Mayor Gaynor.

The new law provides that "a rate of speed exceeding fifteen miles an hour is prima facie evidence of reckless driving," a rule which makes possible, says Alderman Ralph Folks, an arrest at any time for exceeding fifteen miles an hour and assures a legal presumption of guilt unless the driver can show that he was not reckless.

The speed in built up districts must not exceed twenty miles an hour and cars must not be driven along less inhabited roads at a rate exceeding twenty-five miles an hour.

A car must not be driven at a rate exceeding four miles an hour when turning a corner. In overtaking or meeting a street car which has been stopped to receive or discharge passengers an automobile must not pass or approach within eight feet.

A car must not exceed ten miles an hour when passing a public school on school days between 8 in the morning and 4 in the afternoon.

Punishment is provided as follows: For the first offence a fine of not less than \$25 or more than \$100, or imprisonment not to exceed fifteen days, or both.

For the second offence not less than \$50 or more than \$100, or thirty days imprisonment, or both.

For third and later offences \$100 or jail not exceeding sixty days, or both.

LA FOLLETTE AT WHITE HOUSE.

President Talks With Him About Wisconsin Appointments.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—There was unusual interest to-day in the conference at the White House between President Wilson and Senator La Follette. After giving indirect but valuable support to Mr. Wilson in the Presidential campaign, Senator La Follette let it be known that he would support President Wilson in all proposals for progressive legislation, but recently the Senator had attacked the Administration in his magazine, especially on account of the appointment of John Skelton Williams as assistant secretary of the Treasury. He charged the appointment was satisfactory to the "system."

At the close of the interview it was said the President had asked Senator La Follette to go to the White House to discuss matters of mutual interest, one subject was the appointment of Federal officers in Wisconsin. The President followed with a statement he has established of consulting Republican Senators. Senator La Follette also conferred with Secretary McAdoo to-day.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Estes Park, Colorado
The Garden of Allah

A place where wild flowers carpet the ground, where the sweet, crisp, sparkling air makes the cheeks glow and the eye glister, where trout abound and great glaciers lie hidden among the towering mountains, near the highest overhanging precipice in the world.

In Estes Park you can climb, play golf or tennis, ride, drive or motor, fish and camp out. You can live at a high class hotel or at one of many comfortable smaller houses, at moderate cost.

It is the ideal place for children; it's the ideal place to rest and regain perfect health.

Plan ahead. Let me help and send you a large folder about Estes Park, with pictures and a good map, and all about the hotels and the charges. Let me tell you about how to go, and the excursion tickets at low fare that will be on sale. I am paid to lend a helping hand. Let me attend to all the details. Call, or write for an Estes Park pamphlet.

Today before you forget, write to W. J. Berger, General Agent, Passenger Department, C. & N. Y. R. Co., 1184 Broadway, Century Building, New York. Tel. Mad. 50, 506.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

Tomorrow (Thursday) and Friday
Evenings at 8:30 o'clock.

CLARKE'S ART ROOMS
5 West 44th St. (adjacent to the Fifth Ave. Bank.)

Modern Paintings
of the American, British, and Continental schools, including several very excellent works, to be sold by auction to the highest bidder.

By order of
ROBERT GRAVES, Esq.
ENACTOR
Also contributed from the estate of the late

W. MANSELL DAINTRY
together with individual consignments from other private estates.

Catalogue mailed free on application.
NOW ON VIEW
The sale will be conducted by
MR. AUGUSTUS W. CLARKE.

HIPODROME

UNDER MANY FLAGS
WINTER GARDEN
MATTIE HUGHES, 20-21 St. 8:15

PRINCESS 30th, Bet. Broadway & 6th Ave. 8:15
Famous Grand
Gaiety in Parts. "THE SWITCHBOARD"
Gaiety in Parts. "FANCY FREE" "ANY NIGHT"

48TH ST. THEATRE, East of Broadway, 48th St. 8:15
WHAT HAPPENED TO MARY
Entire 1st Run. 1st Mat. To-day 8:15
LIVE WITH WENDY
LIVE WITH WENDY
LIVE WITH WENDY

ROSEDALE
William Collier's COMEDY, 1st 1/2 of Broadway, 8:15
FANNY'S FIRST PLAY
FANNY'S FIRST PLAY

THE FIVE FORTYFIFERS
Maxine Elliott's Theatre, 30th St. 8:15
ROMANCE
ROMANCE

44th St. 44th St. 8:15
THE FIVE FORTYFIFERS
Maxine Elliott's Theatre, 30th St. 8:15
ROMANCE
ROMANCE

GRACE
GEORGE
DIVORCONS

IN SARDOU'S COMEDY
DIVORCONS
TO SEE GRACE, GEORGE, AS CYRUS, IS ONE OF THE FUNNIEST THINGS THE THEATRE HAS EVER SEEN.

Playhouse
CASSINO, 44th St. 8:15
THE BEGGAR STUDENT
THE BEGGAR STUDENT

THE MICKADO
MICKADO
MICKADO

THE WHIP
MICKADO
MICKADO

SAM BERNARD THE LADY
MICKADO
MICKADO

THE CONSPIRACY
MICKADO
MICKADO

THE PURPLE ROAD
MICKADO
MICKADO

OH! OH! DELPHINE
MICKADO
MICKADO

LIBERTY
MICKADO
MICKADO

THE MASTER MIND
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MICKADO

OH! OH! DELPHINE
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THE MASTER MIND
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OH! OH! DELPHINE
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LIBERTY
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MICKADO

LAST WEEK MADISON SQ. GARDEN

CLEOPATRA
AND ENTIRELY NEW EDITION

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE
LAST WEEK OF OPERA SEASON

PALACE
SALLIE FISHER: CECIL LEAN & CO.

NORDICA
ROMAN SIMMONS at the Piano

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
Orchestra of 25 Chorus of 100 Soloists

ASTOR AMAN'S FRIENDS
BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY EVENING

JOSEPH AND HIS BROTHERS
CENTURY THEATRE, 11th St. & 1st Ave.

CORT
ELTINGE WITHIN THE LAW

BELASCO
YEARS OF DISCRETION

REPUBLIC
A GOOD LITTLE DEVIL

BIJOU
PAUL RAINES' AFRICAN HUNT